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## Charleston gains a Sesame Street

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### CAMPUS

# H1N1 clinic coming to campus

#### Staff Report

The H1N1 vaccines have arrived on campus. Eligible Eastern students, faculty and staff can receive the H1N1 vaccine from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Lantz Concourse. Sheila Baker, medical director for Health Service, said those receiving the vaccines should be from one or more of the high-risk groups. These groups include people between the ages of 10 and 24 years, pregnant women, health care and emergency medical services personnel, people who live with or provide care for infants younger than 6 months and people 25 through 64 years of age with certain chronic medical conditions. These groups were set by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and the Illinois Department of Public Health guidelines. To get to the vaccination clinic, enter the building via the north door, near the Student Recreation Center entrance. There is no charge, but those wishing to receive the vaccine should bring their Panther Card. For more information, Eastern’s Health Service has a H1N1 flu information Web site with general information about the H1N1 flu, tips on how to prevent contracting H1N1 and regular updates from Baker.

### LOCAL

# Turning to SCORE

#### By Brittni Garcia Staff Reporter

As the recession tackles some businesses, others are staying clear of what can go wrong. Many owners have sought assistance to keep their businesses running and to expand on what they can. SCORE, a non-profit association that counsels many small business entrepreneurs, helps lay the groundwork and give the education businesspeople need. Cindy Titus, chairperson of the SCORE chapter in Charleston, said the need for help is not only coming from the financial downturn, but from word of mouth and awareness. “Because of the downturn in the economy a year ago we are seeing slightly different cliental,” Titus said. Titus said many people in business are unclear of where their money goes and do not understand the cycles in their own businesses. SCORE provides free counseling to both new and established businesses. It assists in developing business plans, launching new products, internal management, marketing and other common business challenges. SCORE assisted Life Links, a private non-profit comprehensive outpatient mental health facility located in Mattoon. Life Links has been in business for 40 plus years, but slowly it started to go down. “The mentality wasn’t within our organization, and serious financial situations developed

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### CAMPUS

# ‘There will be no one like her’

## Coach remembered for passion, purses

#### By Kevin Murphy Staff Reporter

Lantz Arena is accustomed to celebration. On Sunday afternoon, a different celebration took place — a celebration of life. Jackie Moore, an Eastern women’s basketball assistant coach, was honored Sunday at memorial service in Lantz Arena. She died late Wednesday at the age of 28 after collapsing while working out. Friends and family who knew her said she was passionate. “She’s not the average human being,” said Brenda Jahn, a friend of Moore’s from high school. Jahn said it was difficult to describe Moore because she was involved in so many people’s lives and interests. “There’s no word that can explain (who she is),” Jahn said. “There will be no one like her.” For the Eastern women’s basketball team, her phrase “Go hard” resonated throughout the team and expressed Moore perfectly.

“It amazes me how great she was at everything,” said Brady Saltee, Eastern head women’s basketball coach. “Since the tragedy, it still doesn’t seem so real.” Stephanie Moore, Moore’s sister, said the family has taken additional comfort in the preliminary findings of the autopsy Thursday, according to *The Windsor Star*.



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Dominique Sims and Maggie Kloak hug following the memorial service for their former assistant coach, Jackie Moore, in Lantz Arena on Sunday afternoon.

“At least we know more,” Stephanie Moore told *The Windsor Star*. “Her heart just gave out on her.” But Saltee was quick to point out Moore’s passion for life, people and basketball. “Her heart was big enough to take it all,” he said. For players, the memorial service was a way for Moore to be remem-

bered in a different light beyond a coach. “We were all convinced she could have had her own talk show,” said senior Ashley Thomas, who was beginning her third season at Eastern. Moore will be honored this season as players and others wear gray bracelets that say, “J.M. Go Hard!” Purses and shopping were oth-

er passions of Moore’s. As sophomore Chantelle Pressley remembers, Moore took Pressley to get her first Coach purse. Moore’s brother, Eddie Moore, was glad the family got a chance to see Eastern in the way Jackie Moore had described to them, and he was moved by the phrase “Go Hard.”

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### CAMPUS

# Future teachers learn diversity techniques

#### By Samantha Masterson Staff Reporter

The first-ever Diversity Conference helped educate future teachers on how diverse classrooms can be Saturday at Buzzard Hall. The conference was open to all Education majors, giving them the opportunity to learn, discuss and evaluate diversity issues in public schools. James Harden, assistant professor of College of Education and Professional Studies, hosted the conference and pointed out that diversity is not just race. “There can also be diversity of income,” Harden said. “Trust me, there’s nothing more sad than when you see poverty in rural areas.” The conference consisted of seven breakout sessions, which students chose three to attend. Daniel Carter, instructor in the College of Education and Professional Studies, led the session “The Few, the Proud, the Male Elementary Teachers.” With help from alumni Brett Boe-

hm and Jake LeClair, Carter discussed the issues many male teachers face in the field. LeClair and Boehm are both new elementary teachers and have had to adapt to the lack of males in the field. As LeClair has found, males and females handle many aspects of the job differently. “I think that discipline comes easier for me, because most kids feel the strictness from males,” LeClair said. “However, I do have my own way of discipline, and it just depends on how the kid acts.” Boehm teaches in a small town with a small range of different races, but he still experiences some racial issues in his classroom. “I just put whatever the issue is out front, and present it to the whole class to make sure that it is not OK,” he said. Carter shared his insight on why there are not a large percentage of male teachers. “Teachers do not make the highest income, and most males are the supporters for their family,” he said.



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James Harden, assistant professor College of Education and Professional Studies, gives his closing remarks to students at the Diversity Conference on Saturday in the Buzzard Hall Auditorium.

“I think if it was a higher paying job, then there would probably be more males in the field.” All three of the men agreed that it can be frustrating at times to be one of the very few men in the field. “Sometimes it can be very hard, because you don’t have any other males to talk about your issues or

share your ideas,” LeClair said. Another breakout session was “Little Things Every Teacher Should Know,” led by Harden. He discussed the legal aspects of working in the school district because he has found that many teachers are unaware of their legal

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WEATHER TODAY



Partly Cloudy

HIGH

70°

LOW

49°

Warm conditions continue today with a gentle south-westerly breeze. Daytime highs will drop into the low 60s tomorrow with a slight chance of min showers as a weak cold front moves through the region. Expect dry conditions to prevail the rest of the week with daytime highs hovering around 60.

WEATHER TOMORROW

**Tuesday**  
Mostly Cloudy  
High: 62°  
Low: 42°

**Wednesday**  
Mostly Sunny  
High: 59°  
Low: 37°

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

U.S. hunger explored

Lisa Taylor, a family and consumer sciences professor, will present “Hunger in the United States” at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Sullivan Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. For more information, contact Rachel Fisher at 581-6048 or at [rfisher@eiu.edu](mailto:rfisher@eiu.edu).

Dancing with grace

A free ballroom dancing lesson will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lantz Dance Studio. For more information, contact Peter Ping Liu at 581-6267 or [pliu@eiu.edu](mailto:pliu@eiu.edu).

A symphonic salute

In honor of Veterans Day, the Eastern Wind Symphony will salute veterans with “The Call to Duty” at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Dvorak Concert Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center. All active-duty military members and veterans wearing all or part of their uniforms or VFW regalia will be admitted free. Tickets are \$5 each, or \$3 for Eastern students.

— Compiled by Associate News Editor Bob Bajek

CORRECTION

In Friday’s edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, Kaylie Jones was misidentified. She is the daughter of James Jones.

*The DEN* regrets the error.

War stories



AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Tim O'Brien tells a story about the summer of 1968 during the Third Annual James Jones Lecture Series on Friday night in The Black Box Theater in the Doudna Fine Arts Center. O'Brien went on to say that the story was fictional because the things he spoke about never happened but there was some truth to it because the story portrayed how he felt.

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What it takes to be a teacher

The Fall Education Job fair was last Wednesday. Find out what some employers said about what it takes to be a teacher and others said as well in this podcast at DENnews.com.



Underwater friends

Online reporter Julia Carlucci talks about fish in this pet blog. To find out more, go to DENnews.com.

BLOTTER

A subject who was banned from campus trespassed onto Eastern property Thursday, said the University Police Department.

A white Chevrolet was damaged Friday while parked in E Lot, police said.

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KIWANIS PARK ROAD

# Sesame Street anniversary celebrated

**Kiwanis Park Road renamed Sesame Street for event**

**By Frank Benik**  
Staff reporter

In commemoration of the 40-year anniversary of the show "Sesame Street," Kiwanis Park Road in downtown Charleston has been renamed Sesame Street.

Charleston Mayor John Inyart read the street-naming proclamation just after 2 p.m. Sunday at Kiwanis Park.

The new street signs were placed on light poles by the entrances to Kiwanis Park on Harrison and Division streets and were made by the Charleston Street Department.

Just before the mayor's street-naming proclamation, the crowd gathered in the stands around the Kiwanis pavilion and sang "Happy Birthday" to the television series.

Charleston resident James Hayes acknowledged he was not very familiar with the show, but he was there more for his young son James.

"Sesame Street is for learning your '1, 2, 3's' and your 'A, B, C's,'" Hayes said.

He also said Big Bird was his son's favorite character.

Falling leaves were not the only things filling the air yesterday as WEIU-FM was at the event pump-



DANNY DAMIANI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

After waiting in line, Finley Regner almost makes her toss in the super Grover games. This activity was one of many at the Sesame Street 40th Anniversary celebration in Kiwanis Park Sunday afternoon.

ing out well-known Sesame Street songs across the park. It was providing a broadcast from the ceremony and conducting the costume contest.

The celebration was hosted by WEIU-TV and HitMix 88.9 WEIU. The event was helped by picturesque weather, which not even

**"I was excited about it from the start and told her we should be able to make something happen."**

**John Inyart,**  
mayor of Charleston

(WEIU-TV) found out it was Sesame Street's 40th anniversary," Armstrong said. "Jeni Huckstep and I got to talking about what we should do. Then we heard that there was a street in New York being renamed Sesame Street so we asked the mayor if they could change a street sign down here."

Inyart liked Armstrong's idea right away.

"I remember her asking me about it," Inyart said. "I was excited about it from the start and told her we should be able to make something happen."

The renaming ceremony was complete with games and activities for the younger attendees, and also included a coat and glove drive for those in need, refreshment stands and a Sesame Street costume contest.

Every child who attended was given a free colorful bag and T-shirt, and all who attended were encouraged to sign a banner that will be sent to the Sesame Workshop.

The banner read "Celebrating 40 years of Sunny Days" and was covered with the backwards script of children just learning to write their names.

Soon after the street-naming proclamation had ended, Armstrong exulted to the crowd that now, "Charleston has its very own Sesame Street for forever and ever!"

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VIEWS



Dan Cusack

Hungry for Food Network

I am a gigantic fan of television. I believe books are irrelevant because everything one needs to learn can be from his couch projected at him in high definition.

Need to know about history? Well, you have the History Channel. Need to know about science? Discovery Channel. Need to watch people without morals or shame so you can feel better about your life? Turn the channel to VH1.

After careful deliberation I have come to a conclusion — the Food Network is the best channel of all time. Let's break it down.

100 percent of the shows are awesome

Look down the lineup, every show is entertaining. You are never disappointed.

While the primetime line-up has three of the best five shows on television — “Triple D,” “Dinner Impossible” and “Iron Chef” — even the mid-day cooking shows are worth watching.

I cannot cook worth a damn (my specialty is Ramen Noodles with tuna), but I still watch every cooking show thinking I can actually make it. They simplify it for the viewer, so no one is excluded. That is all anyone could ever ask for.

The best villain on television

Bobby Flay is the biggest jerk on the planet (Ty Pennington, the host of the “Extreme Home Makeover,” is a close second. I know people are going to say he is nice because he gives needy people houses, but he is a camera-hogging ass). Flay is smug, thinks he is the coolest person on the planet and constantly talks about it.

Food Network was brilliant with the way it marketed this guy. It created “Throwdown with Bobby Flay,” where he battles regular people who aren't huge tools to see who can create a certain type of food better. Flay draws up a game plan, surprises the person at some sort of planned event and then usually loses because he thinks he's a better cook than he actually is.

I cannot stand Flay, but will I stick around for a half hour to watch him get curb-stomped in a Matzo Ball challenge? You bet I will.

Guy Fieri is the coolest guy on the planet

For those of you who don't know who Guy is, please take a moment to re-evaluate your life. Fieri is the host of “Guys Big Bite” and “Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives” (a.k.a. — Triple D). He is basically Flay, except the exact opposite.

On Triple D, Guy travels the country, goes to small, family-owned restaurants and eats awesome greasy food.

Don't let the blond hair, earrings or bowling shirt fool you — Guy is the smoothest, coolest and most money person in the world.

He is basically John Shaft, if Shaft were a white surfer from California. He is the only person who can pull off an armband in casual wear (he wears it for his sons Hunter and Rider because he is a great father as well).

Because of Guy, the correct phrase to describe a nice steak is “capital ‘T’ tender,” a fantastic hamburger is “money” and an appetizing roast beef sandwich is “out of bounds.”

So, I don't know what you're doing reading this — leave class, work or wherever you are and turn on the Food Network.

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McHugh's offers semester of free tuition, sense of generosity

Almost all businesses try to lure customers in by way of bargain prices, special offers, crazy gimmicks and even the enter-to-win maneuver.

It shouldn't be surprising at this point. Pizza places offer \$5 pizzas ready to be picked up and others use online coupons as a means to build a larger customer base. Almost every fast-food restaurant has a value menu.

But what McHugh's Double Drive-Thru is attempting now is near unheard of. The restaurant, as advertised by its sign for all to see, is offering a chance to win \$3,500 toward tuition for the upcoming spring semester.

At first glance, this almost appeared to be a joke. Someone had cleverly managed to put up a faux offer on its sign. But as the days have passed, the sign remains the same. And, low and behold, the offer is a legitimate one.

But, wait, what's that? The offer isn't even one related to a business maneuver? The restaurant is offering this simply out of *kindness*? Now this is a move even Disney would think too kind-hearted to be true.

However, as reported in an article in Friday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, it appears the offer simply is one made of generosity; no ploy evident here. Students simply need to fill out an application, no purchase necessary.

The article stated that Tom McHugh, owner of the restaurants located in Charleston and Mattoon, “was compelled to offer the deal after the General Assembly cut MAP grant funding in half from last year.”

McHugh went on to say, “We are trying to show our appreciation and gratitude for those living in these two towns.”

Almost unbelievable, but there it is from the proverbial horse's mouth.

Beyond even the obvious, incredible nature of such an offer is the fact that it comes not from a large, corporate-funded business, but a homegrown product of Coles

“We are trying to show our appreciation and gratitude for those living in these two towns.”

Tom McHugh,  
Owner of McHugh's Double Drive-Thru

County.

While the economy struggles to get back on its feet, Charleston has seen numerous businesses fail recently. Some have opened and struggled to get off the ground. Others have simply stalled at the gate. But, since its opening in 1991, McHugh's has provided the measuring stick for which other local businesses are measured. Through economic difficulties, McHugh's has hung tough. Even more impressive may be the fact that it has found success while sitting barely 50 yards from McDonald's — its survival has been impressive, to say the least.

But even now, with jobs coming at a premium, and people all over finding ways to make ends meet, the restaurant is reaching deep into its pockets and coming up with a semester's worth of tuition for one student. Bravo.

Even after the Illinois General Assembly signed a commitment to find funds for the MAP grant, McHugh still said the offer would continue because “he felt it would be wrong to rescind the offer,” *The DEN* article stated.

And there it is, in plain English: It would be wrong. Many businesses consider their customers, all consider the dollar signs and cost margins and risk to benefit ratio.

But this local business is bringing it all back to right and wrong. It is right for someone with the means to help his community to do so, it is wrong to rescind an offer even after the need for such an offer may have been rendered unnecessary.

It is a small-town, everybody-watches-everybody's back mentality and it is an inspired move by McHugh.

So on behalf of all students who will enter and the one student who will win: Thank you. And on behalf of the entire Charleston community: Thank you.

The offer may seem too good to be true, but, in reality, it is just an example of compassion, altruism. It is simply *good*.

FROM THE EASEL



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Column: Play on in Moore's memory  
Article posted on 11/6/09

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“I met Jackie Moore while watching a men's game last year. She made a good impression and made me feel that EIU hires good people as coaches.”

EIU ALUM and FAN, 11/6/09

Women's basketball assistant coach dies  
Article posted on 11/5/09

“Jackie was one of the sweetest people I have ever met. I have only known her for about three months and she really impacted my life. I love you Jackie and will miss you so much!”

Sharae Bond-Neal, 11/6/09



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moved by the phrase “Go Hard.”  
“That’s what she would have wanted,” he said.

A special bond

Ceci Brinker, director of Student Life, and Sumalayo Jackson shared a special bond with Moore. The three were part of a group of black women who participated in social gatherings as professionals.  
“She would just light you up,” said Jackson, director of the minority teacher identification and enrichment program. “She was always energetic, posi-

tive and the life of the party. She’s just a blessing to be around. She was just one of the persons that just really affected your life in such a powerful way that you couldn’t even imagine being without her.”  
When Jackson became pregnant, Moore was at Jackson’s door the next day with gifts for Jackson’s future daughter.  
“We knew first-hand the class act that Jackie was,” Brinker said. “We all experienced first-hand that fact that she cared about other people. She will be sorely missed by all of us at EIU.”

Touched lives

Moore’s sorority, Delta Sigma Theta, also honored her and Eastern’s chapter performed Omega Omega, a service to commemorate Delta Sigma Thetas.  
Eastern athletics presented Moore’s family with a framed jersey from her playing days at Christian Brothers University and an Eastern jersey with a “JM” patch.  
“She touched so many lives in so many ways,” said Eastern athletic director Barbara Burke. “We are so honored Jackie chose Eastern.”  
Burke also said athletic teams will

sport a “JM” patch and decals throughout the rest of the year.  
A basketball scholarship is also being renamed the Moore Memorial Scholarship.  
The Eastern women’s basketball team returned to practice Saturday.  
“Our girls are going to be playing with heavy hearts,” Sallee said. “We’re looking forward to getting out there and playing on her behalf.”  
Moore, a Windsor, Ontario, native is survived by her parents William Moore and Rosemarie Gignac, and siblings Eddie Moore and Stephanie Moore.

Grief counseling is available at the Counseling Center, and any questions should be directed to Counseling Center Director Sandy Cox at 581-3413.  
Moore’s funeral is set for Saturday at the Families First Funeral Home and Tribute Centre in Windsor. Online condolences can be made at [www.familiesfirst.ca/home.html](http://www.familiesfirst.ca/home.html). The family is still finalizing all arrangements with the Families First Funeral Home and Tribute Centre.  
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rights and often make mistakes.  
Harden said most teachers do not break up the fight appropriately.  
“Tell the kids to stop, then go get help,” Harden said. “You are not protected as being a teacher, so the last thing you want is a black eye.”

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due to decisions in the past,” said Lynette Ashmore, executive director of Life Links.  
Life Links had looked into what created the problems about two years ago and realized it needed outside help. SCORE provided advice on what steps to take to solve the problem.  
“They helped talk about resources that might be useful,” Ashmore said. “They really provided support and

vested in helping us survive.”  
SCORE offers 20 counselors to help in different situations. All counselors work on a volunteer basis.  
The Eastern chapter is filled with former business owners, former realtors, university professors in the business fields and Eastern students. Titus said the counselors all have different skill sets that are beneficial to small businesses around the area.  
SCORE counselor Stan Thur-

man advises those who want to start a business as well as existing businesses. Thurman, a businessperson for 21 years in the Mattoon and Champaign area, also counsels for the Business Solution Center, another partner of the Small Business Administration,  
“I help those who struggle from the economic times or those who are doing well and who want to expand,” Thurman said. “I help put marketing

plans together, basic business models, and anything involved with business.”  
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- 6 Surrender
- 10 House in Spain
- 14 Cry of exasperation
- 15 Salve ingredient
- 16 Bower
- 17 \$500
- 20 Sloops
- 21 Not knowledgeable in the ways of the world
- 22 Prefix with plunk or plop
- 23 Collection of information in tabular form
- 25 \$5,000
- 30 Gladden
- 31 Sort of: Suffix
- 32 "\_\_\_ du lieber!"
- 35 Exactly ... or where to find 17-, 25-, 43- and 57-Across?
- 40 China's Chiang \_\_\_-shek
- 41 Tricked
- 42 Questioned
- 43 \$10,000

- 47 Not to be missed, as a TV show
- 50 "... boy \_\_\_ girl?"
- 51 Pester
- 52 Divided in appropriate amounts
- 57 \$1,000
- 60 Swampy ground
- 61 Snakes that constrict
- 62 U.S./Mex./Can. commerce pact
- 63 Years and years
- 64 Rodgers and Hart's "\_\_\_ It Romantic?"
- 65 Nervous

- DOWN
- 1 Fancy marbles
- 2 Banister
- 3 Singer Guthrie
- 4 Ice house: Var.
- 5 Stocky
- 6 Kodak product
- 7 Majestic shade trees
- 8 Only one of the Seven Dwarfs to wear glasses
- 9 Hair-raising cry
- 10 Ancient Palestine
- 11 "\_\_\_ well" ("Don't worry")

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PUZZLE BY MARK FELDMAN

- 12 Kitchen utensil with a mesh
- 13 So far
- 18 Sound before "You, um, fly is open"
- 19 Take \_\_\_ account
- 23 Waiter's serving
- 24 Tennis's Arthur
- 25 Bozo
- 26 Inter \_\_\_ (among other things)
- 27 Bearers of gold, frankincense and myrrh
- 28 Biblical suffix
- 29 "Same for me"
- 32 Paul who sang "Diana"
- 33 Middling grades
- 34 Jekyll's counterpart
- 36 Undress with the eyes
- 37 Alaskan city near the Arctic Circle
- 38 Dance craze of the '90s
- 39 \_\_\_ Kosh B'Gosh
- 43 Hotpoint products
- 44 "\_\_\_ sow, so shall ..."
- 45 What the weary get, it's said
- 46 Can. division
- 47 Molten volcanic material
- 48 Strip, as a ship
- 49 Cause unrest?
- 52 Bit of strategizing
- 53 Shepard who walked on the moon
- 54 President just before Wilson
- 55 Med. specialists who might treat tonsillitis
- 56 June 6, 1944
- 58 Hitler's stat
- 59 "I Spy" co-star Bill, familiarly

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MVC, from page 4

Panthers did not reached their goal of making the MVC Tournament and winning the conference, he was happy with how his team performed.

“We had some ups and downs this season, but overall I think we did a good job,” Howarth said. “I think we are moving in the right direction.”

Eastern was picked to finish last by the MVC coaches in the preseason but ended up finishing ahead of Bradley.

The Panthers spread out their scoring this season as 11 of the team’s 23 players scored a goal.

Freshman forward Kyle Bullock and sophomore midfielder Jonathan Hinds led the team with three goals apiece.

Junior forward Alex Harrison led the team in both points and assists. The junior finished with two goals and

nine assists. His nine assists were good enough to put him in the top 20 in the country for assists per game.

Junior goalkeeper Sean Molony started 16 matches for the Panthers and finished first in the conference with 73 saves. He was sixth in the conference with a .768 save percentage with six shutouts.

The Panthers will lose five seniors including midfielder Jim Adee, defender Nick Bonacker, defender Jeff Kupiec, defender Chris Pearson and midfielder Evan Philpott.

Howarth said they are going to have to replace some key defenders, but that he thinks the team will improve next season.

Maddi said he realized how important the seniors were at the senior banquet Saturday, but he expects big

things from the Panthers next season.

“We are so close as a group and if we work hard in the off-season, we can make a major impact in the conference next season,” he said.

Maddi said he had a great experience in his first season of college soccer.

“I came in wanting to play and was lucky enough to start this season,” he said. “It was a really great year I learned a lot of things. Travel was the biggest difference this season. Even though some of the trips were long they turned out to be great experiences.”

The Panthers were 4-2-1 in the non-conference this season with a 3-3-1 record at Lakeside Field.

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Sophomore midfielder Elise Farrelly fights for the ball against Western Illinois freshmen midfielder Sarah Blaase Sept. 24 at Lakeside Field. Farrelly started 11 matches this season, including all eight conference matches.

FOUNDATION, from page 8

against Tennessee Tech in the first round of the tournament through 70 minutes, until Tech tied the game at the 71-minute mark.

The match advanced to double overtime, but didn’t last long, as Tech scored the game-winning goal less than one minute into the second overtime.

Junior midfielder Sarah Rusk had positive things to say about the turnaround season, despite being knocked out of the first round.

Rusk said that she thought the season went well.

“Coming off of last year, from that hard season, and coming back and having a good season going .500 throughout the regular season,” Rusk said.

Perala said the loss was hard on everyone, especially the graduating class of six seniors who were 26-40-13 over their career.

“(The seniors) had nothing to lose but this game,” Perala said. “They wanted a better result, obviously.”

In the senior class, the Panthers will be losing two All-OVC first team members. Midfielder Laura Ridolfi, who had three goals on seven shots on goal, one assist, and led the team in shooting percentage, and goalkeeper Jenny Williams, who led the team to four of its six shutouts this season.

Eastern also loses its leading points-getter in forward Rachel Hamilton.

She scored three goals and tallied five assists, earning 11 points this season.

Midfielder Alexis Miller scored

two goals, tallied two assists and connected on one game-winning goal this season.

Midfielder Sam Kohen and defender Cassie Shear made their contributions from off the bench.

Kohen scored one goal, which tied an Oct. 16 game against Tech, while contributing three assists. She finished the season with five points seventh best on the team. Shear played in eight games this season.

“The seniors should be proud that they built a good foundation to build on for years to come,” Perala said. “I told them when they come back for alumni weekend that they can take it to the young kids.”

According to Perala, that foundation that has been built is now in the hands of a good returning group of players.

Seventeen Panthers make up the returning group, including sophomore defender Sam Balek, who earned a spot on the All-OVC Second Team.

Balek started every game this season, and will be returning with four of the main starters on the Panthers backline.

Midfielder Kristin Germann, a member of the All-OVC Newcomers Team, will be returning with four other freshmen that all received playing time.

Along with the five returning freshmen, the Panthers will return four juniors, six sophomores, and one red-shirt freshman.

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Men’s soccer 2009 results

September <b>1 - Valparaiso, 1-0 L</b> 4 - Mercer, 0-0 T 6 - Memphis, 0-2 L 11 - Central Arkansas, 1-0 W 18 - Stony Brook, 2-0 20 - IUPUI, 1-1 T <b>27 - IPFW, 4-2 W</b> <b>30 - Evansville*, 0-2 L</b>	October 4 - Missouri State*, 3-0 W 7 - Evansville*, 1-2 L 11 - Creighton*, 1-5 L <b>18 - Bradley*, 1-0 W</b> 21 - Drake*, 0-3 L <b>24 - Creighton*, 0-0 T</b> <b>26 - Asbury College, 4-0</b> 31 - Bradley*, 0-1 L	Novemeber <b>4 - Drake*, 1-4 L</b> <b>7 - Missouri State*, cancelled</b>  <b>Final record- 6-8-3</b> Conference- 2-6-1 <b>Games in bold are played at home</b> <i>*Missouri Valley Conference game</i>
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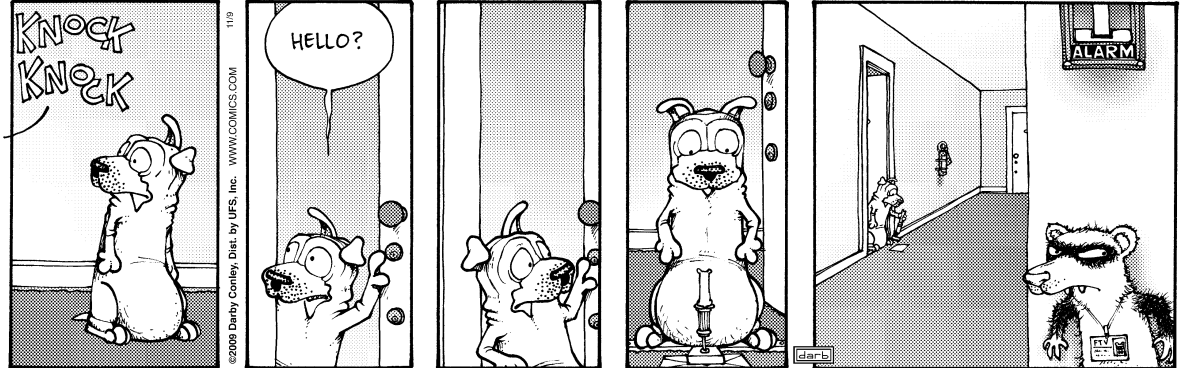
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September <b>4- Indiana State, 1-1 T</b> <b>6- Miama (Ohio), 1-2 L</b> <b>11- Iowa State, 1-1 T</b> <b>13- Northern Iowa*, 2-0 W</b> 18 - Illinois State, 0-2 L <b>20 -Green Bay, 2-2 T</b> <b>24 - Western Illinois, 1-0 W</b> 27 -Southeast Missouri*, 1-1 T 30- Evansville, 0-2 L	November 5- Morehead State*, 0-1 OT L  <b>Final record- 7-8-5</b> Conference- 3-3-2 <b>Games in bold are played at home</b> <i>* - Ohio Valley Conference game</i>



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VIEWS



Dan Cusack

# Men's soccer set for future

Another men's soccer season has come and gone, and this year proves the Panthers have a lot to look forward to in the future.

Eastern finished the season 6-8-3 overall, while going 2-6-1 in the conference, but the Panthers got some monkeys off their back.

For the first time in 10 matches, the Panthers were able to defeat Bradley. For the first time since 1986, the Panthers were able to get a point against Creighton and tied the Bluejays 0-0 on Oct. 24.

All of this happened with eight new players and a small 23-man roster.

The Panthers will graduate five seniors this year including midfielder Jim Adee, defender Nick Bonacker, defender Jeff Kupiec, defender Chris Pearson and midfielder Evan Philpott, but much of the team's core will be returning next season.

Freshman forward Kyle Bullock and sophomore midfielder Jonathan Hinds led the team in goals this season with three, and both will be back next season.

Junior forward Alex Harrison was among the best in the nation with nine assists this season, and he will be back for his senior year.

Junior goalkeeper Sean Molony tied the Eastern record in the Missouri Valley Conference for shutouts. He will be back next season.

In fact, nine starters will be back for a team that was close to making the MVC Tournament in a deep conference with three teams being ranked nationally at some point during the season.

Freshman midfielder Jerry Maddi said he expects Eastern to make noise in the conference next season and I believe him.

The Missouri Valley Conference has switched to a round robin format so each team plays each other two times.

The players Eastern brought in this season had the opportunity to get two looks at each team.

They will know what it takes to get to the next level and how to win in an extremely tough conference. They will know the styles of the opponents and what to expect each time they take the field.

The Panthers also had a deep team this season as every player played at least 79 minutes. Eleven players scored at least one goal with 17 players notching an assist. With an offseason to train, the players that contributed will have the opportunity to only get better. This Eastern team was picked to finish last in the conference by the coaches in the preseason. Instead, the Panthers were the only team in the conference to beat Missouri State, tied a perennial conference favorite and turned a lot of the coaches that picked them last head's.

My guess is the Panthers won't be picked to finish last next season.

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MEN'S SOCCER SEASON RECAP



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Jonathan Hinds, a sophomore midfielder, is brought down by an Ashbury opponent during the Oct. 26, match at Lakeside Field. Hinds and freshman forward Kyle Bullock led the Panthers with three goals this season.

# Panthers finish fifth in MVC

## Men's soccer to graduate five seniors

By Dan Cusack  
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's soccer team did not make the Missouri Valley Conference playoffs for the first time in

four seasons, but freshman forward Jerry Maddi said this season was far from a disappointment.

The Panthers finished the season Wednesday with a 4-1 loss to Drake, after their final match against Missouri State scheduled for Saturday was cancelled in honor of the death of assistant women's basketball coach Jackie Moore.

Eastern finished the season 6-8-3 overall, while going 2-6-1

in the conference. The Panthers finished in fifth place in the conference.

Maddi said a lot of positive things came from the team this season.

"We were able to beat Bradley for the first time in a while, and we tied Creighton, which is something we have not done in recent years," Maddi said. "I think we played a lot better in conference than our record shows. We were

in every single game we just had a few careless mistakes, that was our downfall."

Missouri State won the conference, with Drake finishing second, Evansville third and Creighton fourth.

The Panthers were the only team to defeat Missouri State in conference this season.

Eastern head coach Adam Howarth said although the MVC, page 7

WOMEN'S SOCCER SEASON RECAP

# Seniors build solid foundation

## Panthers finish the season 7-8-5, 3-2-1 in conference

By Alex McNamee  
Staff Reporter

This season, the women's soccer team rebounded from a 3-14-2 performance last year to

a 7-8-5 record and a new head coach.

Head coach Summer Perala and the Panthers got off to a 4-4-3 start in non-conference play before heading into Ohio Valley Conference play.

Eastern was 3-1-2 after their first six conference matches, but ended the regular season on a downhill fall, losing their last two games. Despite the losing streak,

**"The seniors should be proud that they built a good foundation to build on for years to come."**

Summer Perala, Eastern head coach

the Panthers finished the regular season in fifth place in the OVC and earned a No. 5 seed in the

OVC Tournament. The Panthers were leading FOUNDATION, page 7

EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE

**Women's basketball**  
Friday at Ohio State  
4 p.m. - Columbus, Ohio

**Volleyball**  
Friday vs. Southeast Missouri  
7 p.m. - Lantz Arena

**Football**  
Saturday vs. UT Martin  
1:30 p.m. - O'Brien Field

**Men's basketball**  
Saturday at Toledo  
6 p.m. - Toledo, Ohio

**Volleyball**  
Saturday vs. SIU-Edwardsville  
7 p.m. - Lantz Arena

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NATIONAL SPORTS

**College Basketball**  
Alcorn State at Ohio State  
6 p.m. on BIG 10 Network

**NFL**  
Pittsburgh at Denver  
7:30 p.m. on ESPN

**Women's soccer**  
Big 12 championship  
8 p.m. on CSN

**Poker**  
World Series of Poker  
8 p.m. on ESPN2